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By Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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All the crews returned safely, without a scratch showing on their planes, and all were unanimous in reporting that the unpainted bombers, without the considerable weight of the dull coating, had extra speed.

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They were all confident the bombs hit the objectives.

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pres. Say veterans, the straggler's number is up; keep in formation at all cost."

The Germans use all sorts of special tactics against the deadly raiders. Old pilots warn, "The Hun is an opportunist and is quick to change his approach."

But the Fortresses are still going in and doing their work.

PROTESTS ON RAIDS DEPLORED BY RABBI

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He was made a brigadier general on Nov. 18, 1943.

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